

Famous For Baking



Glenwood

The Range that "Makes Cooking Easy"

Reynolds & Son, Barre

MEAT PRICES GO DOWN.

Beef, Lamb and Pork Two Cents Lower in Chicago.

Chicago, May 31.—Chicago meat packers have announced lower prices on products, except veal, ham, bacon and poultry, which remain about the same. A reduction of about two cents was announced in the prices of beef, lamb and pork.

"Meats have taken a drop in the last two weeks," said the manager of a big wholesale concern. "Practically all our meats are selling at a reduction of about two cents, compared with what the price was two weeks ago."

SCROFULA

Scrofula disfigures and causes life-long misery. Children become strong and lively when given small doses of

Scott's Emulsion every day. The starved body is fed; the swollen glands healed; and the tainted blood vitalized. Good food, fresh air and Scott's Emulsion conquer scrofula and many other blood diseases.

Read the name of Scott's Emulsion on the wrapper of the bottle. Scott's Emulsion is sold by all druggists.

Better Than Stovaine.

"How do you extract women's teeth without their screaming? You don't give gas."

"But my office is opposite a department store's millinery display. When women get absorbed in looking at the hats they're oblivious to pain."—Kansas City Times.

THE CHILDREN ENJOY

Life out of doors and out of the games which they play and the enjoyment which they receive and the efforts which they make, comes the greater part of that beautiful development which is so essential to their happiness when grown. When a laxative is needed, this remedy which is given to them to cleanse and sweeten and strengthen the internal organs on which it acts, should be such as physicians would sanction, because its component parts are known to be wholesome and the remedy itself free from every objectionable quality. The one remedy which physicians and parents, well informed, approve and recommend and which the little ones enjoy, because of its pleasant flavor, its gentle action and its beneficial effects, is—Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna—and for the same reason it is the only laxative which should be used by the fathers and mothers.

If you would have them grow to manhood and womanhood, strong, healthy and happy, do not give them medicines when medicines are not needed, and when nature requires assistance in the way of a laxative, give them only the simple, pleasant and gentle—Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna. As you value the health of the little ones, do not accept any of the substitutes which unscrupulous dealers sometimes offer to increase their profits. Please remember, the full name of the Company—California Fig Syrup Co.—is printed on the front of every package. To get its beneficial effects it is necessary to purchase the genuine only. Buy a bottle today to have in the house when needed. Put up in one size only. Regular price 50c a bottle and for sale by all leading druggists.



Ceresota Flour

makes the bread for the whole-some meal.



PINCHOT, BACK,

SAYS NOTHING

Former Chief Forester and Roosevelt's Friend Silent On Conference with the Colonel That He Had.

Abroad.

New York, May 31.—Gifford Pinchot, formerly chief forester of the United States government, arrived from Europe yesterday on the White Star Arctic, under sealed lips. As to what things await the American people when Col. Theodore Roosevelt returns to his native shores, the foremost conservative advocates of the nation made no disclosure, concerning the communication in woodland public into his confidence with respect to a certain still evening when he wandered in the forest near Geneva with his political chief and went over the map that leads back from Elba to the new campaigns on national politics. Anxious correspondents and reporters carried a great store of curiosity concerning this communication in woodland solitude when they went down the bay. The reserve cutter was relieved of no part of this burden as it bore them back.

Not once did Mr. Pinchot break his studied silence concerning the attitude of Colonel Roosevelt upon any of the things that now possess the public mind in connection with the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy, the administration of President Taft, or any other thing that might serve to point a lively moral or adorn a political tale.

ROOT MEETS ROOSEVELT.

Former President Reticent Regarding Conversation with Senator.

London, May 31.—Ex-President Roosevelt had an opportunity yesterday to hear something of affairs in the United States. By appointment he met Senator John Root, who is passing through London on his way to The Hague. Mr. Roosevelt and his former secretary of state had a long talk at Ambassador Reid's residence.

Asked later what interesting subject kept them together for so long a time, Mr. Roosevelt laughingly replied: "This is one of the cases in which I must observe my usual reticence."

Magazine Review

The Independent Business Man Almost Extinct.

More and more in the cities and towns the independent business man is being overwhelmed by the advance of the department store, while in the country and small towns looms up the mail-order house, says Charles Edward Russell in "Success Magazine."

The natural impulse is to think that these changes must be due to the evil ways and inordinate greed of certain men, and that our first duty is to restrain such men. As a matter of fact, no conceivable power can stop these changes, and they have nothing to do with the greed of any man. They are simply business in the present stage of evolution. Greater economies, greater efficiency, organization, the simplification of processes, that is all—and enough. Human power could not check any such development any more than it could reverse the seasons.

Unhappy Badgered Colonel Roosevelt

The writer of the "Interpreter's House" in the June American Magazine waxes delightfully satirical in speaking of the late peripatetic of our esteemed ex-president, who will be with us again shortly. Says the writer:

"The colonel was tired of public life. The limelight bothered him. He had held the center of the stage too long. He longed that he be treated with the same out of Africa as he was merely a private citizen on a vacation. He insisted on being left alone. He proposed to retreat somewhere which was familiar to him in bygone days. He would see the cathedrals, the ruins of Pompeii, Mt. Vesuvius, the Catacombs, the Roman forum, the baths of Caracalla, the Elise, the Invalides (where he would lay a wreath from a citizen of the republic on the tomb of Napoleon). He would see the tower of London, Westminster Abbey, the Houses of parliament and, perhaps, if he had time, Stonehenge. He would carry a camera around to record, for future domestic amusements, original impressions of these marvelous sights. But one thing essential to his happiness was that he must be treated as a private citizen. There must be no formality in receiving him. He carefully notified all his ambassadors abroad to this effect. 'Even as short a time ago as last spring, he repeated his commands to them that his privacy must not be neglected. If kings and emperors wished to see him, if they wished so much interested in our great republic that they must consult with an humble citizen of Suffolk county, New York state, there was nothing to do about it but comply with their strange wish. He would not be rude. But he insisted that the reception must be unattended by any official display. He would drop in at the palace, ring the door bell, and send in his card. If the emperor chose to honor a plain Republican by returning the visit, he would be welcome to the hospitality of a hotel parlor and the refreshment of a cup of tea.'"

Plenty of Room for Italian.

The East is protesting against the Latin. There is boundless room for him in the Southwest. His former environment ideally fits him for the section. There's a wage waiting for him, an acre to till and a chance to own a home. Italy could empty herself into Texas alone, and Texas would still have room for Germany and France to boot.

Distributive immigration would benefit alike the densely populated coast and the empty plains. With Galveston as a port of entry, the south Europeans could be diverted from the New England and middle states, and landed in a region of farms.

The cry against immigration is nothing less than a protest against the increase in the number of bread-eaters without a corresponding addition to the bread-bakers.

We want the European, but we don't wish him to remain European in his instincts and his habits; he must settle where he will be most useful and best serve his adopted country. In the beginning, the Southwest may meet him with prejudice; but prejudice against the stranger is a matter neither of geography nor of period.

In 1917, a writer in Niles's Register declared: "We have room enough yet let them come." But the immigrant should press into the interior. In the present state of times, we seem too thick on the maritime frontier already. Within there is ample and profitable employment for all, in almost any branch of business, and strangers should be encouraged to seek it there." History repeating itself? Ninety-seven years ago, the East had no room.

In 1819, the anti-immigrationist again cried out in alarm and again the city urged the foreigner to take up land. The ancient alarmist did not differ from his brother of to-day. It was the German and the Irish who would prove unfit for citizenship; those America would go to dogs if the Celt and the Triton were not restrained. But what the melting-pot has wrought it will do again, and the new America will assimilate its Latin and add their quick strain to the national breed. —Herbert Kaufman, in the June American.

REVIEWED BY PRES. TAFT

Survivors of Civil War in New York

MARCH BY THE PRESIDENT

Nation's Chief Executive Gets a Great Ovation from the Boys Who Wore the Blue in the Days of '61.

New York, May 31.—Before the president of the United States, there passed in view yesterday what remains of New York's contribution to the Civil war. The president had come from Washington, especially to see them pass by the reviewing stand at the foot of the soldiers and sailors' monument on Riverside drive, and as the veterans trodged by they quickened the stiffening muscles of old age and raised their gray heads higher. But the blue lines wavered, old feet shuffled over the roadway, and some of the men who marched behind the ragged flags spent quickly what strength they had and kept their places only by the help of more stalwart comrades.

The parade was nearly three hours in passing, but all this time the president stood bareheaded in the stand, bowing to the veterans troops by. He was cheered by the crowds as he drove with his escort from his brother's residence down town to the reviewing stand. But when the survivors of Gettysburg and Port Hudson set into sight, the president was almost forgotten in the presence of the heroes of the past.

After luncheon with the Henry Tafts, he went to Jersey City and began the return trip to Washington.

A feature of the Memorial day celebration was the work-horse parade up Fifth avenue and Twenty-fifth street. Two thousand dollars in cash and many medals and blue ribbons were presented from the reviewing stand by Mrs. Russell Sage and Mrs. James Speyer, the latter president of the Woman's Auxiliary of the S. P. C. A.

There were 1230 horses in line. Two tablets of historic interest were unveiled during the day. Henry George III, about four years old, drew down an American flag fastened to the front of the Union Square hotel, near the corner, near Fourteenth street, and displayed a tablet containing a bronze replica of his grandfather's features. After a brief speech by Louis F. Post of Chicago, an old-time friend of Henry George, the audience moved up the avenue two blocks and there unveiled a tablet to the memory of William Lloyd Garrison.

TO KEEP EMIGRANTS.

British Societies Want Them for Their Own Colonies.

London, May 31.—A conference of representatives of forty-four emigration societies, called by the Royal Colonial Institute, opened yesterday morning. The conference is to discuss the whole question of emigration, and will attempt to promote schemes for diverting to British colonies the stream of emigration now going outside the empire.

Sir J. B. Edwards, who is presiding over the conference, pointed out, in his opening address, that last year 110,000 British emigrants went to the United States, while only 80,000 went to Canada, 27,000 to Australia and New Zealand and 22,000 to Cape Colony.

LOW VITALITY AND DYSPEPSIA

When the Blood Fails to Give the Stomach Strength to Do Its Work You Must Build Up the Blood Before a Cure Can Be Hoped For.

Are you making the mistake of so many sufferers from stomach trouble by using predigested foods, digestive ferments and stimulating medicines in your effort to get relief from your trouble? If so this explains why you are still a sufferer.

In the beginning the various forms of stomach trouble are almost without exception caused directly by a general lowering of the vitality of the body, either because of overwork, indiscretions in life, or any event in which the system is impoverished blood and weak nerves result and the loss of appetite, gas on the stomach, dizziness and other symptoms which follow are only so of the warning signs that the blood and nerves are failing to give the stomach sufficient strength for its work.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the most direct cure for stomach trouble because there is a certain blood builder. Pure blood makes healthy nerves and strengthens the entire body.

The cure of Mr. Philip Mulligan, of King Ferry, Cayuga Co., N. Y., is a convincing proof of the merit of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in stomach trouble. She says:

"It gives me great pleasure to tell of the great benefit I have received from Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. About three years ago I had a terrible attack of indigestion and for weeks I ate scarcely any food. So much gas formed on my stomach that I felt as though I was being smothered. Two or three times a week I would have severe attacks of pain in my stomach. When these attacks came on, I could not lie down or sleep."

"At intervals I would have to consult a physician but their medicine would never benefit me for any length of time. I had been sick for about two years before I decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills which I finally did upon the recommendation of a friend in Rochester. In about a month I was cured of all indigestion. Since then our house has never been without this remedy."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists, or will be sent, postpaid, on receipt of order, 50 cents per box six boxes for \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Salem, N. Y.

R&G CORSETS

Every pair guaranteed.

THE DEWEY WAS SUNK BY PLOTTERS

Philippine Officials Feel Sure a Big Hole Will Be Found in the Bottom of the Floating Dry Dock.

Manila, May 31.—Further examination of the United States dry dock Dewey, which is partially submerged at Olango, in Subig bay, has strengthened the belief of those of the navy who have held that the damage was done deliberately by a band of conspirators against the government.

However, it is now learned that the valves had not been opened, as at first declared, though they were found to have been leaking a little. This leakage would not have caused the trouble, and the dock sank more rapidly than would have been the case had all the valves been opened and no other opening made. Accordingly, the experts believe that a large hole will be found in the port side or bottom of the dock. It is probable that the mystery will not be cleared away until the dock has been raised. How long this will take cannot be said, but quite likely four or five weeks. The position of the dock was unchanged yesterday, except that the port side containing the machinery was further settled, being now imbedded in the mud to a depth of twelve feet, making its present examination impossible. The starboard is one-third dry, and can be easily floated.

The engineers will employ compressed air when the wrecking equipment is brought here from Cavite on Wednesday. Capt. Albert Mort, commandant of the naval station at Cavite and Olango, has inspected the work and expressed satisfaction with the progress made.

GRANITE AND THE RAILROADS.

Defenses of Former in Action Now Pending.

The value to New England industries of the interstate commerce commission as a court of appeal may perhaps be illustrated by the findings of the commission, in train of the hearings recently accorded to the wholesale granite dealers. Although the decision will not be made until next October, Commissioner Charles A. Brewster, himself a Vermont and familiar with the granite business, made it evident that the commission will not lack an intelligent presentation of the facts upon which the manufacturers of Barre, Quincy, Westbury and other centers of the monumental trade have based their complaints.

When the Roosevelt proposals for rate regulation were before the country one of the stock examples of the needlessness of governmental interference was the beneficence of the railroads toward the granite industry of New England. It was assiduously represented that only on account of the very low rates at which stone was hauled to every part of the country was it possible to exchange our rocky hillsides for gold.

The complaint now lodged with the commission by the Wholesale Granite Dealers' association is that under the so-called "southern classification" monuments, tombstones, gravestones and similar articles take the first-class rate, if they are sent into the southern states by a manufacturer who is law-abiding to the extent of obeying the regulation that the real value of an article shipped must be declared. Nominally these commodities may go in carload lots at fourth-class rates or in smaller lots at third-class rates, but only upon declaration that their value, to which the carrier is liable, does not exceed \$1 per cubic foot. As no monumental work upon which any labor whatever has been expended is worth so little as this, the wholesale value running from \$3 to \$10 a cubic foot, the manufacturer has no recourse but to pay a rate which between Boston or Barre and any point on the far south will often exceed the value of the monumental work itself.

It was openly charged at the hearing by representatives of the granite dealers and the transportation committee of the Boston Chamber of Commerce that this classification was established for the purpose of aiding the granite industries of the South, which, having a shorter haul, would find the rates relatively less expensive and would be gainers from the unfair competition.

It appears that stoves, typewriters, sewing machines, grindstones, terra cotta ornaments and various other things which are carried at fifth and sixth class rates with unrestricted valuations, set the roads a far lower income than that contributed by the consignments of monumental trade. The railroads, from the figures cited, appear to be overtaxing this industry, and from the consumer's standpoint to be adding to the cost of living.

The defense set up by attorneys representing the Southern railway and the southern classification committee lay mainly in the liability of monumental works to damage in transit, a liability which the complainants claim is in fact very low. As the damage were not prepared with figures on this point a second hearing was ordered by Mr. Prouty to take place on June 22. When he announced informally that in his opinion the present southern classification rates are not so bad as per as the restricted valuations, which make it practically impossible for a conscientious New England manufacturer to reach southern markets at all, he left it not in doubt that the argument in favor of maintaining fair competitive conditions in this industry throughout the country will be duly set forth in the whole commission. —Boston Transcript.

BODY OF GIRL FOUND

Had Been Missing Since Dec. 8, Last

LOCATED UNDER CHURCH

Janitor Under Suspicion of Being Cause of Girl's Death—His Whereabouts Unknown—Search Being Made for Him.

Louisville, Ky., May 31.—With the finding yesterday of her mutilated and decomposed body in an old cistern under one of the parish houses of St. John's Roman Catholic church, Clay and Walnut streets, part of the mystery surrounding the disappearance on December 8, 1909, of Alma Kellner, eight years old, daughter of Fred L. Kellner, was solved.

To clear up the identity of the slayer, the police are searching for Joseph Wendling, formerly janitor of St. John's church. He has been missing since January 14. His wife is under surveillance. Frank Fehr, a millionaire brewer, uncle of the child, who since her disappearance has spared neither time nor money in the search for her, positively identified the body found yesterday.

The body was found only a few yards from the entrance to St. John's church, whither Alma had gone to attend services the morning of her disappearance.

Mrs. Lena Wendling, wife of the missing janitor and housekeeper for Father Schumann, pastor of St. John's church, in a sworn statement yesterday, admitted washing the muddy clothes of her husband, shortly after the disappearance of the Kellner girl. The detectives declare these trousers, shirt and hat are still bloodstained. A little more than a year ago, according to police records, Wendling was arrested and fined because of improper conduct towards a young girl, whom he seduced in a street.

The parents of Alma Kellner have not seen the body found yesterday. Both are prostrated, but expressed some relief at learning finally the fate of their child, whom they had feared had been kidnapped.

The finding of the body, after months of search throughout the United States, was by accident. On Saturday, the janitor of St. John's church told Father Schumann that water was collecting under one of the parish buildings. Plombers began to pump out the water. After pumping only a short time, the water began to smell bad and later a slimy object was discovered. A child's foot,

Comfort Powder is no more like Talcum Powders than cream is like skimmed milk

E. S. SYKES Comfort Powder

is far more healthy for the skin and is a healing wonder for itching, chafing, scalding, sunburn, nettle rash, burns, pimples, wounds, after shaving, tender feet, offensive body odors, and bed sores.

Look for the name E. S. SYKES on every box. None genuine without it.

with shoe and stocking on, appeared. The police and coroner were called by Father Schumann.

After working for five hours, all the fragments of the body were collected, except the top of the skull and the lower part of the right leg. All the ribs on the left side were broken.

"It appears that the body was partly burned," said coroner Duncan, "and I believe quicklime was used to aid in destroying the body."

Father Schumann said that he could remember nothing extraordinary in Wendling's actions after the disappearance of Alma Kellner. He said: "Wendling left the church without saying he was going to quit. He said nothing even to his wife. I thought at the time that possibly the fact that his wife, who is 32 years old, was much older than he caused him to leave. He often talked of returning to his old home in France. His wife wrote his parents at Genes, Cote d'Or, France, but they had heard nothing of him."

Wendling is described as 27 years old, about 5 feet 10 inches tall, weight about 100 pounds, with a small black mustache and dark hair and eyes. His wife says he was a deserter from the French army.

MRS. TAFT'S FATHER.

Mr. Herron Ill and President's Wife Hastens to Him.

Cincinnati, O., May 31.—Mrs. William Howard Taft, wife of the president, reached Cincinnati yesterday and was taken immediately to the bedside of her father, John W. Herron, who is seriously ill. Mr. Herron is 82 years old. It was reported late last week that he was sinking slowly. It is understood here that Mrs. Taft will remain at her father's bedside for the next ten days and that possibly she will not be able to leave him for even a longer period.

Ambiguous.

"I wonder what the teacher meant about the singing of my two daughters!" "What did he say?" "He said that Mamie's voice was good, but Maude's was better still."—Cleveland Leader.

AYER'S HAIR VIGOR

Hair falling out? Troubled with dandruff? Want more hair? An elegant dressing? Ingredients: Sulphur, Glycerine, Quinine, Sassafras, Castor Oil, etc.

We believe doctors endorse this formula, or we would not put it up.

Does not Color the Hair

Honored by Women

When a woman speaks of her silent secret suffering she trusts you. Millions have bestowed this mark of confidence on Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y. Everywhere there are women who bear witness to the wonderful, curing power of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription—which even the suffering see from pain, and successfully grapple with woman's weaknesses and stubborn ills.

IT MAKES WEAK WOMEN STRONG IT MAKES SICK WOMEN WELL.

No woman's appeal was ever misdirected or her confidence misplaced when she wrote for advice, to the WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Dr. R. V. Pierce, President, Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets induce mild natural bowel movement once a day.

Bakes—Roasts—Broils—Toasts

BAKES bread, pie and cakes—bakes them perfectly all through, and browns them appealingly.

ROASTS beef, poultry and game with seasonings which preserve the rich natural flavor.

BROILS steaks and chops—makes them tender and inviting.

TOASTS bread, muffins, crackers and cheese.

No drudgery of coal and ashes; no stooping to get at the oven; no smoke, no dust, no odor—just good cooking with greater fuel economy. Irons and water in wash-boiler always hot. This

New Perfection
WICK BLUE FLAME
Oil Cook-stove

has a Cabinet Top with shelf for keeping plates and food hot. Drop shelves for the coffee pot or saucepans, and nickle towel racks.

It has long turquoise-blue enamel chimneys. The nickel finish, with the bright blue of the chimneys, makes the stove very attractive and invites cleanliness. Made with 1, 2 and 3 burners; the 2 and 3-burner stoves can be had with or without Cabinet.

CAUTIONARY NOTE: Be sure you get this stove—see that the name-plate reads "NEW PERFECTION."

Every dealer everywhere; if not at yours, write for Descriptive Circular to the nearest agency of the

Standard Oil Company
(Incorporated)